

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR Number 256

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929.

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALL STOCKS RALLIED SMASHINGLY DURING TODAY

TWO UNACCOUNTED FOR IN DISASTER TO LAKE STEAMER

Investigation Of Sinking Of The Wisconsin Started Today

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

DR. MURPHY HONORED

Dr. E. S. Murphy of this city was yesterday honored by being elected a vice president of the Illinois Tuberculosis & Public Health Assn. at annual convention held at Joliet.

C. C. DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting of the Board of Directors, Advisory Council and chairmen of the different committees of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS OUT

A short circuit in the cable furnishing electric current to the city traffic lights on Galena avenue at First and Second streets has rendered them useless for the past two days. Electricians today were attempting to locate the trouble and it was expected that the lights would be working order again by tomorrow.

POURING BRIDGE FLOOR

The Widell Company this morning started pouring the floor of the new Peoria avenue bridge, work having been started from the north shore pier. As soon as sufficient headway is made on the pouring of the four inch wearing surface which will form the floor of the bridge, the work of putting the side rails will be started.

GET THREE GEESE TODAY

Prof. D. C. Austin and Dr. Henry McCoy were walking with chests expecting today and both were answering questions about successful hunting. The high school manual training instructor and the physician set out early this morning for the Green River bottoms and returned about 8 o'clock with three fine specimens of Canada geese, the first to be taken by the side rails will be started.

BUY STERLING STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitebread of Pontiac are now located in Sterling after spending several months in Dixon with relatives and friends. They purchased the property at the corner of Fifth street and Avenue G in that city, a nice home and extra lot, with a neighborhood grocery store building, having purchased the interests of Mrs. Cora Tippet. The Whitebreads will conduct the store.

WAS FALSE ALARM

Chief Van Bibber and Officer Glessner were called to the Harry Stephan residence on Depot avenue last evening about 9 o'clock, where it was reported that it was believed he had gained entrance to the basement. The officers conducted a careful investigation and found that the house had not been entered. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan are with a party of friends in South Dakota visiting and enjoying a hunting trip.

THINK NAME "PHONEY"

A night AP dispatch from Urbana was to the effect that Bert Toland, farm hand of Dixon, driver of the automobile which collided with two others near here Sunday, injuring 11 persons, today pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Police Magistrate Earl Meenach released him on \$500 bond, deferring sentence until he could interview the two other drivers.

Dixon officials are of the opinion that the name is fictitious.

Former Dixon Man Died Very Suddenly

Clayton Campbell of this city has received word of the death of his brother, R. C. Campbell of Chicago, who passed away Monday. His death was due to a sudden heart attack. Mr. Campbell was a former resident of Dixon and was born at Woosung, where he spent his young manhood. He was a graduate of the Dixon Normal College and studied law in the offices of the late Hon. Sol Bethea. Later he moved to Chicago to make his home and was united in marriage to Miss Emma Miller.

He was a member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters and was the head of the firm of R. S. Campbell & Co., real estate and loans who had offices at 4002 West Madison street, Chicago. Surviving to mourn his sudden passing are his widow, one son, Earl, of Chicago, one brother, Clayton Campbell of this city and one sister, Dessa Campbell of Mobile, Ala. Funeral services will be conducted from his late home, 358 South Hamilton avenue, Chicago Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Save Fishing Boat

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 30. (UP)—The fishing tug Selma, which went aground five miles south of here yesterday, was taken off a short time later by a Coast Guard cutter and made Kenosha under its own power.

He served as chairman of the United States Liquidation Commission after the armistice and had been Arbiter of the Mixed Claims Commission since 1923.

The work of settling the alien property claims growing out of the World War placed a tremendous amount of work upon him and was believed by his friends to have hastened his death.

The brain of a baby gorilla at birth is almost as big as a human baby, but it develops much more slowly through infancy.

NEGRO SLASHED IN ARM DURING FIGHT LAST NIGHT

Police Seeking Chas. Red Alleged Wielder Of Deadly Weapon

An argument said to have started over loaned household effects, led to a slashing late last night on East River street when Charles Red is alleged to have inflicted a deep gash in the right arm of Nemorin Pierre. Immediately following the cutting, Red jumped into an automobile drove east on route 2. Pierre went to the police station where he reported to Officer Harry Jones and was removed at once to the Dixon public hospital, where his cuts were dressed.

According to Pierre's story, he loaned household effects to Mr. and Mrs. Red when they came to Dixon during the summer and took up their residence on East River street.

Among the articles loaned was bed.

Late last night when returning home, Pierre observed a truck loading up household goods at the Red home and he went to investigate.

Pierre asked Red for the bed and the latter tried to trade a heating stove which Pierre claims was not paid for, and keep the bed. Pierre would not agree to the trade and Red became abusive.

Followed Fist Fight

It appears that a few blows were exchanged and Red, is said to have started wielding a knife, inflicting a deep wound on the right arm and lesser cuts about the face. When Pierre started west on River street, Red jumped into his automobile and drove east.

After Pierre had reported the slashing to Officer Jones about 1 o'clock this morning, the sheriff's office at Oregon was notified and asked to halt Red who was believed to be hurrying to Rockford to escape arrest. He is believed to have left the Black Hawk Trail paving and taken a circuitous route evading Oregon, as the Ogle county officials failed to find any trace of him.

This morning Pierre swore out a warrant before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court and the officers were attempting to locate the alleged wielder of the knife.

Private Telephone

Not only a private wire but a private telephone. But nobody talked over that wire to Senator Penrose, was too ill.

"Don't you know that Mr. King's secretary has written a story saying King talked to Penrose?"

"Oh, he probably talked to Penrose's secretary."

"How do you know?"

"I have it from the secretary of the Senator."

Grundy said he approved the action of Senator Bingham, Repub. Conn., in taking Charles L. Evanson of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the secret meetings of the Senate Finance committee.

"You said you would like to have

100 Evansons as young men coming along," said Caraway. "Are you going to leave an endowment fund for starting a lobbying university when you die?"

"I can't say. We will have to wait until the chickens are hatched, if the stock market keeps on as it is, we may not have much to leave."

WEATHER

The snow fall, which measured two inches at Springfield and eight inches at Sycamore, caused considerable damage to fruit trees in the northern section of Illinois. The snow was heavy, and the weight of it broke limbs off the trees.

There was a killing frost in the north and central portions of the state at the close of last week. There was very little green corn, however.

Winter wheat has made good progress and shows a good stand.

WEATHER

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30. (UP)—Despite the first snow fall of the season, which hampered farm work generally in the state, some progress was made in harvesting of corn, a crop and weather survey issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture here revealed today.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS**Chicago Livestock**

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 20,000; including 4,000 direct; market opened 10@20c higher; later trade slow at around 10c advance; top 9.65 paid early for occasional load 220 lbs; 270 lbs packing sows 8.00@ 8.50; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 8.65@9.65; 200-250 lbs. 9.20@ 9.65; 120-200 lbs. 9.25@9.60; 130-160 lbs. 8.85@9.50; packing sows 7.75@8.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 8.65@9.35.

Cattle: receipts 22,000; calves 2,500; general trade at standstill; bidding 25@50c lower on steers and sheep; beef steers predominating in run; medium to good heavy kinds in excessive supply and promising to sell at new low prices; early top yearlings 15.25; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.25@15.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 12.50@15.75; 950-1100 lbs. 13.00@16.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.50@13.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.50@16.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.50@15.25; common and medium 7.50@10.50; cows, good and choice 7.75@10.50; common and medium 6.25@7.75; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.75@10.25; cutter to medium 7.00@8.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00@15.00; medium 11.00@12.00; calf and common 7.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.25@11.75; common and medium 8.00@10.25.

Sheep: receipts 21,000; market opening slow; early bids on native lambs 25c lower around 12.50; early top 12.75; fat ewes 4.50@5.50; feeding lambs very slow; lambs, good and choice 9.25 lbs down 12.25@13.00; medium 11.00@12.25; calf and common 7.00@11.00; ewes, medium to choice 15.00 lbs down 4.25@5.50; calf and common 2.25@4.50; feeder lambs good and choice 12.00@13.00.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 7,000; hogs 30,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 3,326 cases; extra firsts 45@46; firsts 44; ordinaries 36@38; seconds 28@34.

Butter: market weak; receipts 933 tubes; extras 40; extra firsts 39@39 1/2; firsts 37@37 1/2; seconds 36@36 1/2 standards 40.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 24; springers 22; leghorns 19; ducks 22@24; geese 22; roosters 19.

Cheese: Twins 22 1/2@22%; Young Americans 24 1/2.

Potatoes: on track 565; arrivals 137; shipments 799; market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.30@2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 2.15@2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 2.20@2.25; South Dakota Early Ohio 2.20@2.40; Idaho sacked russets 2.80@3.10.

Chicago Grain Table**TODAY'S RANGE****Open High Low Close**

WHEAT
Dec. 1.25 1.20 1/4 1.24% 1.28%
Mar. 1.32% 1.35% 1.32 1.35%
May 1.36 1.40 1.35% 1.39%

CORN

Dec. 92 1/2 92% 90% 52 1/2
Mar. 97 1/2 99 1/2 96 1/2 98 1/2
May 99 1/2 100% 98 1/2 100%

OATS

Dec. 49 1/2 50% 49 1/2 49%
Mar. 52 1/2 52% 51 1/2 51%
May 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2

RYE

Dec. 1.04% 1.08% 1.03% 1.08%
Mar. 1.09% 1.15 1.09% 1.15
May 1.11 1.16% 1.11 1.16%

LARD

Oct. no sales .10.37
Jan. 11.02 11.10 10.85 11.10

RIBS

Oct. no sales .11.00

BELLIES

Oct. no sales .10.50

NOV.

no sales .10.65

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 yellow hard 12 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 12 2/2@12 1/2; No. 1 mixed 12 1/2; No. 2 mixed 12 2/2@12 1/2; No. 3 mixed 11 1/2.

New corn No. 3 yellow 88 1/2@89; No. 4 yellow 84 1/2@85; No. 5 yellow 82; No. 6 yellow 79@80%; No. 4 white 85; No. 5 white 83%; No. 6 white 80%; sample grade 76@77.

Old corn No. 1 mixed 94; No. 2 mixed 93 1/2@94%; No. 3 mixed 93 1/2@94%; No. 4 mixed 93%; No. 1 yellow 04 1/2@95; No. 2 yellow 94@95; No. 3 yellow 93@94%; No. 4 yellow 93 1/2%; No. 5 yellow 93; No. 6 yellow 92; No. 1 white 95; No. 2 white 94 1/2%; No. 3 white 94.

Oats No. 3 white 45 1/2@46%; No. 4 white 44@45 1/2.

Rye No. 1, 100%; No. 2, 100%.

Barley quotable range 57@69.

Timothy seed 5 1/2@6 1/2.

Clover seed 11.00@18.50.

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Prices moved irregularly higher in wild gyrations today. Leading utilities made sweeping rallies, but not all gains held, as profit taking was in huge volume on bulges.

Also, several of the more volatile issues were under severe pressure for a time in the morning, the failure of Lynch & Co., the second curb house, fatality this week, was somewhat unsettling. Trading was again in enormous volume, the ticker falling more than an hour behind the market by early afternoon.

Electric Bond & Share made an

Rumsey & Company

CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain
528 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENUS for the FAMILY

Wednesday
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—
Mrs. David Heagy, east of town.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—
Mrs. David Heagy, east of Dixon.

Thursday
Halloween Dancing Party—Elks Club.

Friday
Uranus Club—Union Hall.—
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement Ave.
Lee Co. War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Saturday
D. A. R.—Hotel Dixon
(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.)

THE TALE OF A LION OF LONG AGO
In days that now seem long ago,
In distant parts where such things grow.
There lived a lion, big and strong,
And quick and brave, with mane so long.
You couldn't see his neck at all,
Whose roar rang through the forest tall.

His beauty, strength, agility
Made him a king, who wandered free
Wherever he might wish to be.

New, in the land where he was born,
A cactus grew which bore a thorn
Larger than you have ever seen.

Unless to Mexico you've been,
Or in the far west desert lands,
Where they grow big among the sands.

Now, this brave lion one day went
Among the cacti, where he meant
To look for food, as I suppose
(Though as to that nobody knows),

And got a sharp thorn in his foot,
Where it should never have been put.

He walked about for quite a while,
Full many a weary, weary mile,

Until one day he met a lad
With cheerful heart and courage glad.

Who, noticing the lion's plight,
And thinking that perhaps he might

Be of some help, at once drew near
Without a trace or thought of fear,

Picked up the foot, drew out the thorn,
And so it came, that happy morn

That with the lion all was well—
This much the ancient stories tell.

The lion felt the tender care,
This love for animals most rare,

While healed his wound, and learned
to know

This kind lad who had helped him so.

Now, after many days had passed,
Men captured this brave lion at last,
And kept him without food that he
To prey and eat might ready be.

And at this time it happened true,
The kindly lad was captured, too,
And imprisoned, that he might be led
Into the place where lions fed.

But, list to what I tell you now:
The love which rules would not allow

The tenderness, the care, the love—
All gracious gifts come from above.
To be rewarded in that way?

So, it fell out that on the day
When he was to the lion shown,

He well remembered was, and known
The lion starved though he might be,

Just licked his hand and let him free.

And when the rulers this deed saw,
They set aside their cruel law.

And let both freely go their way.

For all the love they'd shown that day.

For love will always conquer when
It fills the thoughts and hearts of men.

Nor can there ever be a fear
Where love is there to guide and cheer.

Douglas Community Center Masquerade

The Douglas Community Center's winter season was successfully and happily opened with a Hallowe'en masquerade last evening, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

STATE GARDEN CLUB WAS INCORPORATED TODAY

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30—(UP)—Civic beautification is the object of the Garden Club of Illinois, which was granted a state charter by Secretary of State William A. Stratton here today. Mrs. E. B. Clark, DeKalb, is listed among the incorporators.

WERE GUESTS AT THE GILBERT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch and Mrs. Florence Parks of Wilmette were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert, in Dixon.



FOR THURSDAY
Swiss Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes with Croutons, Pineapple Rice with Whipped Cream, Special—Sterling's Club Sandwich.

SCHILDBERG'S
The REXALL Store, On the Corner just South of the New Bridge.

Madame Curie Is In Washington Today

Washington, Oct. 30—(AP)—Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was in Washington today to become the recipient of the means of purchasing a gram of the precious metal to be used in a continuation of her research work.

A guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House, the tiny woman who accepted as the legacy of her husband the complementary studies prompted by their isolation of the element, today was honored by the National Academy of Sciences.

A draft for \$50,000 encased in silver, had been made out to her for presentation this afternoon at ceremonies including an address by the President. Its purpose was the purchase of a gram of radium to be used in the Curie Polish Cancer Hospital and Laboratory in Warsaw.

Inasmuch as radium is no longer extracted from American ores, arrangements to present her with the radium itself were foregone in order that it might be bought abroad.

In deference to Madame Curie, who has not enjoyed the best of health recently, no elaborate social functions had been planned.

O. Westgor Gives Freeport Program

Orville Westgor, former leader of the Dixon Theater orchestra, is mentioned as giving the program in the following item from the Freeport. The Blue Triangle Club of the Y. W. C. A. had a most interesting club meeting last evening. Halloween decorations prevailed at the dinner and all the girls donned gay paper caps.

Twenty-three club members and three guests heard the splendid program which was furnished by Mr. Westgor, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vance. Mr. Westgor is a newcomer in Freeport but his playing is already making a name for him. His concert was a very delightful one and the club girls were also interested in his demonstration of the "Fiddlette," the instrument which he teaches in the schools.

MISS KNIHL TO BE MARRIED NOV. 9TH.

Friends in Dixon and vicinity will be interested in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knich, 247 N. Ottawa avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret Knich, to Atty. Lloyd Scriven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scriven, 313 E. Seventh Street. The date of the wedding is announced for Nov. 9th.

Both young people have many friends who will extend congratulations on their wedding day.

The bride-to-be is one of Dixon's most talented singers, possessing a beautiful soprano voice.

Halloween Party Held Last Evening Enjoyable Time

The pre-Hallowe'en Party at the Christian Church last evening, sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society and the M. A. R. S. Boys' Class, was the most successful affair of the kind the church has had.

The mystery-journey initiating the arrivals climaxed in the Morgue; the general parade of ghosts and distinguished characters of all ages, genuses, and races climaxed in the grand march, and judges' decisions.

First prizes for originality, grotesqueness and cleverness were awarded respectively as follows: Mrs. W. R. Cromwell, Mrs. L. W. Emmert and Avis Cromwell; second: Mr. Cleaver, Ethel Seyster and Dorothy Cromwell.

After the unmasking Mrs. J. E. Reagan and L. W. Emmert directed the stunt-section, ending in a very enjoyable half-hour at the "Cromwell Movies." Over eighty were present, and pumpkin pie and cider added the final touch to a most happy evening.

The committees from the C. E. and

Wet Wash 5c Pound

We Call for and Deliver.

Just Phone 145

POOLE'S LAUNDRY

115 Hennepin Ave.

is having a decided influence for the improved carriage among women who buy at the most exclusive houses. It trims wrap-around coats but instead of terminating just above the hip to be held in the well-known left handed clutch of the past few seasons, the new collar ends high under the left arm and is gripped by the upper arm.

The coat closes well around toward the back, on the left side, thus carrying out the princess, body-hugging lines the best designers are promoting. To wear these revealing lines correct carriage is essential.

Another effect of the coats with the new collar is a change in the form of handbags. With the left arm occupied in holding the coat closed it is harder to carry a flat envelope bag under the left arm, its usual place.

Handbags with straps and handles are coming back into vogue as a result, and some designed are making an effort to revive the old reticule type of handbag for afternoon use.

As the conclusion of the business meeting Monday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall, the members of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., gave a play entitled "A Modern Discourse," which was screamingly funny and exceptionally well put on. The story deals with a person who could not be present to address his flock, and the taking over of the person's part by the undertaker, impersonated by Mrs. Dorothy McWethy; a deacon done to perfection by Mrs. S. J. Mall, assisted in the services and Mrs. Florence Onnen was the organist at the affair; while Mrs. B. Bush and Mrs. J. M. Lund were the "heavy" voices in the choir. All took their parts to the life and afforded delightful amusement to the more than seventy-five people present. Mrs. Albertine McKinney gave several delightful readings.

Dixon Women Invited to Freeport Meet

Dixon women are invited to attend the lecture at Freeport Thursday morning, the invitation being given through the courtesy of the Freeport Garden club, the lecturer E. H. M. Cox of London. The Freeport Journal Standard of Tuesday says:

The Freeport Garden club announces the change in time of the invitation lecture to be given by E. H. M. Cox of London, England. Instead of Thursday afternoon it will be given at Odd Fellows' temple. Regardless of the time, it will be a privilege to hear so distinguished a man and the hall should be filled. Mr. Cox speaks on Reginald Farrer, the famous botanist, who gave his life to further research in plant life.

The change in time is made necessary on account of Mr. Cox's New York engagement and his immediate return to England.

One broker said:

"As customers women are more uncertain than men. They seek more advice. They sit and murmur, shall I sell or shall I hang on?" They go through greater agony of indecision in crucial moments. In the last week I think they have suffered from the mental strain more than men."

A great many elderly women have been among the throngs filling the broker's offices, wealthy dowagers who arrived in cars with liveried chauffeurs and retired school teachers risking their savings on the turn of the market.

Both young people have many friends who will extend congratulations on their wedding day.

The bride-to-be is one of Dixon's most talented singers, possessing a beautiful soprano voice.

State Officers D. A. R. To Be Here Saturday

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Dixon.

Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock.

The State Regent, Mrs. Eli Dixon and Mrs. Barr, State Recording Secretary, will be guests.

Members bring their gifts for Emma Island.

Mrs. Sarah Fowler 88, Passes On

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Fowler, 88, last survivor of a

group of young women who escorted Abraham Lincoln into Stark county on the occasion of his historic 1850 visit, died here Tuesday. The Lincoln entourage made the trip on horseback.

TO SPEND THE WINTER IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franks are leaving the last of the week by auto for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter, going by the southern route and hoping to return by the northern route next spring. They will spend the winter with Mrs. Frank's brother Sam Huggins and family.

Additional Society on Page 2

Reduced Sentence for Telluride Banker

New York.—(AP)—His sentence

reduced by five years, Charles Delos Waggoner, former President of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., faced a 10-year prison term for his \$500,000 fraud on New York banks.

The reduction, however, is not expected to affect the actual time

Waggoner will spend in jail as Federal Judge Coleman said he would

ask the parole board not to free him until at least five years had been served.

Waggoner, who is being held at the Federal detention prison here, will be taken to the Atlanta penitentiary early next month.

Lost Both Hands

Minonk, Ill., Oct. 30—(UP)—C. J. Askew, 42, farmer, had both hands amputated when they became caught in the revolving rollers of a corn husking machine in which a stalk had become lodged.

LADIES

in need of engraved visiting cards

will find the latest in design and size at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Eat Soup With One Hand: Fire with Other

Chicago.—(AP)—Shoot with one

hand, eat soup with the other, that's Frank W. Steel for you.

Steel had gone to the House of

Niles, a roadhouse, and ordered dinner.

When police arrived Steel had the

employees at bay with his left hand

was leisurely finishing his soup.

"Not?" said Steel, and he pulled a

pistol and fired into the air.

When police arrived Steel had the

employees at bay with his left hand

was leisurely finishing his soup.

Former Governor's Case Ends Mistrial

Tampa, Fla., (UPI)—Former Governor Sidney J. Catts' trial on a counterfeiting charge ended in a mistrial Tuesday.

The jury had been out more than

13 hours when its foreman, C. B. Dickens, reported to Federal Judge Alexander Akerman that the jurors were unable to agree. The court then dismissed the jury and declared a mistrial.

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Smartest Novelty Styles—At Important Savings!

For Women and Misses who would complete

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BUCKLE PUMPS, B

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SECOND-HAND TRIUMPHS.

The chief criticism of American sports has always been that most people participate in them as spectators rather than as players.

Several million people will enjoy our college football games this autumn—but only a few hundred will do any of the playing. The rest will sit in the grandstand and watch.

It is the same with baseball. Millions of people are extremely fond of the game—but not one in a thousand ever plays. Most of us get our baseball at second-hand, watching someone else get the exercise that we might be getting.

Now, however, comes Dr. A. A. Brill, famous psychiatrist, to say that this state of affairs is altogether proper.

Writing in the current North American Review, Dr. Brill declares that sitting in the grandstand is good for us—better for us, in fact, in most cases, than actually playing games themselves.

Here's the way he explains it:

The average man has an itch for athletic supremacy. He longs to display physical prowess. But the cards are stacked against him. It simply isn't in him. No matter how hard he tried, he could never make a good athlete.

Yet his spirit demands that he become one. So he goes to a baseball game as a spectator and subconsciously identifies himself with the men on the field. When Babe Ruth slams the ball over the scoreboard the fan, in the secret recesses of his heart, does the same thing himself. He shares in Ruth's triumph. His psychic urge for supremacy is satisfied—and he is, actually, healthier than he would have been if he had stayed at home.

Perhaps this explains more things than our fondness for watching baseball, football and boxing contests. It may explain, also, our age-old tendency to be hero worshippers in other walks of life.

Lindbergh, for instance, did something that none of us can ever do, but that all of us, secretly, would like to do. He triumphed over darkness, loneliness and fear. Quite aside from the mechanics of flying, we know that we ourselves could never do that. We should not have the nerve. So we transfer our desires to Lindy's shoulders, and share in his victory.

It'll be a long time before the race gets over its hero worship. If the day comes when all men are brave, loyal, honest, far-sighted and energetic, the Lindberghs will lose their luster—just as Babe Ruth and Red Grange wouldn't excite a race of athletes.

Until then, however, most of us will have to take our triumphs at second-hand.

PARTY ISN'T COMPLETE.

Milton Bronner, London correspondent for this newspaper, points out that there are two elements in the Anglo-American naval situation that are not generally understood, although naval men recognize them as of great importance.

These elements are merchants steamships and airplanes.

England has a tremendous preponderance of steamers, many of which, in time of war, could be quickly transformed into very efficient commerce raiders. The United States, on the other hand, is vastly superior in naval airplanes—which might easily give her battle fleet an overwhelming advantage.

Thus, in two important items, the two nations are far from parity. No agreement between the two governments will be worth very much if it does not take these two points into consideration.

Modern poets do not receive justice, says a magazine writer. But maybe it's just as well people haven't lost all sense of mercy.

You can't always tell by his looks whether or not a man is married. Bachelors sometimes have things to worry about, too.

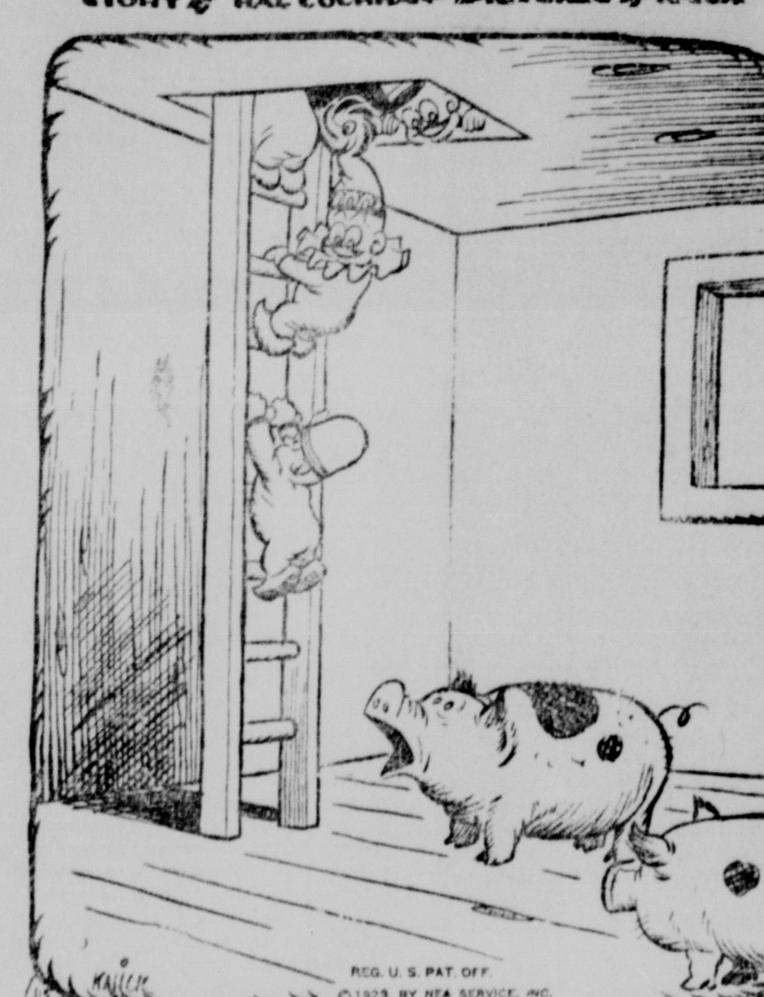
A new practice golf ball which will not travel more than 30 feet is becoming popular. The ordinary ball, of course, would serve the same purpose for some of our friends who play.

Eighty-five percent of the automobiles stolen in the United States last year were recovered. Rather pessimistic results—only 15 per cent having any kind of luck.

One good way to escape doing a few of the things that are expected of you is to have a "career."

Jane Cowl says the theater is on its last legs. There seems to be plenty of 'em, anyway.

Anyway the United States of Europe ought to furnish one grand opportunity for Mr. Mussolini.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Poor Clowny hung out in the air quite a roar. "Hey, don't go away." The horse, of course, gave him a scare by swinging him around a bit. It was a funny sight. Soon Clowny shouted, "Let me go!" And then he added, "Oh, oh, oh! A horse has grabbed me by the pants. I'm in an awful plight."

The other Times then awoke. At first the whole thing seemed a joke, and then brabe Coppy shouted loud, "He may be hurt real bad. We'd better rescue Clowny quick. Somebody get a big long stick. When I get through this horse will know a licking he has had."

"Oh no!" cried Scouty. "That's unknd. Some other way we'll have to find to save wee Clowny. Never whip an animal that's dumb. Let's get out of the feed box now. I'll think a good plan up somehow. Whene'er my mind starts working hard a clever thought will come."

They all climbed down and reached the floor. Poor Clowny set up

quite a roar. "I've got to go away and leave me," he cried out. "This horse may bite. Put hay down by the horse's feet. He'll see it and then start to eat. In that way I'll fall from his teeth and then I'll be all right."

They tried this plan and, sure enough, it proved that Clowny knew his stuff. The horse's mouth was opened wide and Clowny toppled loose. He let out quite a cheerful scream and ran out of the horse's reach. And then he shouted, "Let's not stay in this barn. What's the

then, as they started out to steal outdoors they heard a funny squeal. "Run for that ladder" Carpy cried. "Some pigs are chasing us." They reached the ladder just in time and up it they began to climb. Two pigs below them squealed real loud and started quite a fuss.

(A hen gives Clowny a good scare in the next story.)

A. A. Brill, M. D. (North American Review.)

QUOTATIONS**RADIO RIALTO**

"Instead of the men rising to the stern standards of feminine purity, the girls would appear to have lowered the bars."

Kathleen Norris

"To the mass of people today art and beauty are nothing but debauchery."

George Bernard Shaw

"A wise wife keeps her hand and her mind busy with useful tasks."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

"When in doubt seek advice of an older person."

Walter Johnson, baseball manager

"Life organized too well becomes monotonous; too much peace and security breeds boredom."

Wednesday Evening
454.3—WEAF New York—660
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Family Abroad—Also WWJ;
Golden Gens—Also WWJ.

7:00—Erno Rapee Concert Orchestra—Also WOC.

7:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC.

8:00—Troubadours' Orchestra—Also WGN WOC.

8:30—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver,
Orchestra and Artists—Also WGN WOC.

9:30—National Grand Opera—Also WOC.

348.6—WABC New York—860
(CBS Chain)

7:00—Same as WEAF.

7:30—Feature Programs.

8:30—Hour from WEAF.

9:30—Feature Programs.

11:00—Dance Hour.

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

7:00—Same as WEAF.

10:00—Features; Ensemble.

THURSDAY EVENING
454.3—WEAF New York—660
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Health Period—Also WCCO.

7:15—Talk by Frederic William Wile—Also WCCO.

8:00—Detective Mysteries. Dramatized for the Radio—Also WBBM.

8:30—Seal Program—Also WBBM.

9:00—Music of the Air—Also WBBM.

9:30—National Forum from Washington—Also WBBM.

10:00—Dream Boat—Also WBBM.

10:30—Dance—Also WBBM.

394.5—WJZ New York—760
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Uncle Quin; Dance Music.

6:30—Floorwalker & Dance.

8:00—Story of Heat

8:30—Major Mickelberry

9:00—WJZ (30 minutes); Frolic.

10:00—News; Feature; Dance (3 hours).

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
(CBS Chain)

6:00—Feature; Orchestra; Feature.

6:30—Hour From WJZ.

7:30—Radio Presentation.

8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 1/4 hrs.)

10:15—News; Dance; Variety (3 1/4 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
(CBS Chain)

6:00—Music Parade

11:30—Mike and Herman; Gossip

9:00—Radio and Features

10:15—Dance Music (1 3/4 hrs.)

280.2—WTAM—WEAR Cleveland—1070
(CBS Chain)

6:00—Hall; Hotel Orchestra

7:00—Lecture; Health Talk

7:30—Sponsored Programs (2 1/2 hours.)

10:00—Amos Andy; Dan and Syl

10:25—Chimes; Concert Orchestra

11:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
(CBS Chain)

6:30—Through the Jar

7:00—Hour From WJZ

8:00—Troupers (30 minutes); Fea

ture

9:00—Hall; Hotel Orchestra

10:00—WJZ (15 min.); Scrap Book

10:30—Latin American Program

11:00—Orchestra; Mansfield & Lee (1 hour)

280.2—WTAM—WEAR Cleve-

land—1070

6:00—Invisible Chorus; Boys

7:00—Ed McConnell; Feature

8:00—WEAF (30 min.); Jolly Jests

9:00—Radio and Features

10:15—Dance Music (1 3/4 hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
(CBS Chain)

6:00—Musical Programs

7:00—Same as WABC (3 hours)

10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE**NEW BOOKS FOR RENT**

The Passionate Prelude

Daily Health Talk

YOUR CHILD'S BIRTHRIGHT
By Edward Sherrard Rimer, M. D.
New York, New York
(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

The man who has done big things in life have done so largely because a background had been prepared in childhood. The rugged outdoor life of Lincoln's early days undoubtedly gave him the strength and endurance without which he might have failed in his great task. Roosevelt's early years in the open without question gave his physical strength to prosecute so successfully the tremendous projects of his career. You remember that Roosevelt was a sickly child. By the will to be well, by following the simple rules of health and hygiene, by taking exercise in the open at every opportunity, he gained a rugged virility that made him the most talked of man of his day. His exploits in outdoor life were a matter of daily news. Tennis, horseback riding, wood chopping, hunting mountain lions in Colorado or big game in Africa — all he enjoyed thoroughly and by his enthusiasm he aroused an interest in the great out-of-doors that has been of tremendous benefit to all the American people in better health. "Strenuous", was an adjective made popular by his surprising energy. His success as a leader of men ws in no small degree due to his great physical vigor.

This is called the "machine age". Partly as a result of many inventions, present day competition in nearly every walk of life has become very keen. That competition will undoubtedly be stronger a generation from now. For the handicapped then, even more than now, the struggle will be terrible. The handicapped child now bids fair to be the loser in the competition then. But habits that bring health, the will to be healthy, the overcoming of handicaps and the avoidance of mental or physical weakness can be today's gift to a triumphant tomorrow. And these are nowhere more readily obtained than by the regular annual visit to that excellent friend, the family doctor.

The well child is a happy child; he is alert, he eats with appetite, plays wit keen enjoyment and sleeps soundly. The reverse also is true: the irritable, unhappy, badly-behaving youngster is not in normal health. We need more and more to get happiness into health, through play and sports and adventure, through an environment that enriches with music and beauty and color, heroism, the love of nature, the love of mankind, the love of God.

President Hoover, as President of the American Child Health Association, gave the child's bill of rights and I can do no better than quote what he has said:

"The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has not been born under proper conditions, that does not live in hygienic surroundings, that ever suffers from undernourishment, that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection, that does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health; that there shall be no child that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body and the encouragement to express in the fullest measure the spirit within, which is the final endowment of every human being."

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Mrs. Eva Howard entertained her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley spent last week in Chicago at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Saltzman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Munson of Oakwood, Calif., were guests last week of Mrs. Munson's brothers, Charles, Ora and E. M. Stevenson.

F. R. Anderson went to Chicago Thursday with a carload of hogs.

Arden Jackson and Harry Moore took a truck load of butter to Chicago Thursday for the Green River Creamery.

Clyde Sisler and family of Aurora spent Sunday with relatives here.

Supervisor O. J. Conner motored to Decatur Friday for a brief visit with relatives and attended the Illinois-Michigan football game in Urbana.

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(Double Acting)
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25 ounces for 25¢

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SPORTS OF SPORTS

WALKER TRIMS ACE EASILY IN WESTERN AREA

Hudkins Is Badly Beaten
in Encounter Last Evening

BY RUSSEL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fighting with all the old time fury that won him the title in 1926, Mickey Walker demonstrated his fitness to wear the robes of middleweight champion when he pounded his way to an easy ten round decision here last night over his most persistent challenger, Ace Hudkins Nebraska Wildcat.

With hefty punches to the jaw a terrific body attack, the title holder only met the rushes of the tough Nebraskan but slowed him down to a walk before the mill was half over. A wildly cheering throng of 25,000 persons accounting for \$141,459, the largest gate in the history of boxing in California, saw a furious encounter in which Hudkins took one of the worst beatings of his career. The Nebraskan's vaunted body attack failed to soften Walker, in fact he wilted before the battering he received return.

Ace Won One Round

Unable to weave in under the barrage of jolting lefts and rights, Hudkins, however, rallied to win the eighth round. In that session, the only one he won, he bore in to batter Walker with a devastating attack to the body.

Hudkins' rally was over with the round and for the next two sessions he ran into powerful clips to the chin and that had him dazed and bleeding when the bout was over.

Walker scaled in at 159½ pounds after a month's training that forced him to lop off six or eight pounds. He was fresh and strong and punched with heat of a light heavyweight, Hudkins tipped the team at 156.

Twenty-one years ago, Billy Papke won the middleweight title here from Stanley Ketchell. Last night Papke sat at the ringside to see the lad he helped train lose to Walker.

Two other former champions of the class, Al McCoy and Tommy Ryan, also witnessed the fight.

SPORT SLANTS

The New York Yankees have been unique in a number of respects and for a considerable period of time covered by the achievements of the under check-book the Barrow saga and the Huggins field generalship.

They are unique now for being the first major league ball club to adopt the "graduate policy" in selecting Robert J. Shawkey as the manager for 1930. The Yankees have decided to stick to the Huggins system.

"Bob the Gob" got his first real baseball tutoring under Connie Mack, but he spent the 12 best years of his baseball life under the New York banner, 10 of them under the direction of the late Miller Huggins. Huggins was always known as a "smart pitcher." He was credited largely with the development of George Pipgras as one of the leading righthanders in the American League after it seemed that George would never make the grade. Under Huggins, Shawkey was charged with much coaching responsibility, so that it was not strange either Art Fletcher, the old Giant star and now a Yankee coach, or Shawkey.

There have been few better liked ball players on or off the field, than Robert J. Shawkey, whose flapping red shirtsleeves always distinguished him in action.

"Bob the Gob" was a big factor in the 1921-22-23 pennant victories of the Yankees, winning 54 and losing 35 games in those three seasons. He pitched the famous 10-inning tie game in the 1922 world's series, called off because of "darkness."

Shawkey's last appearance in the world's series was in 1926 against the Cardinals. Although then past his prime, Bob had shown such effectiveness with his famous curve in two relief performances that he again sent him out against Alexander in the sixth game at the Yankee Stadium. After a bad first inning Shawkey held his own with Alex until the seventh, when the old sophomore began to feel the effects of a damp, chill day. Old Bob was knocked out and hasn't been pitched much for the Yankees since then, although he was good enough to twirl in 23 games for Montreal in the International League in 1928, winning nine and losing nine.

Three of the big stars in the University of Pittsburgh's powerful gridiron lineup this year are Tom Parkinson, fullback; Joe Donches, rugged end, and Ray Montgomery, guard. They are kingpins in the main plays of Jock Sutherland's outfit that has started out as impressively as any eleven in the country.

Donches was unquestionably one of the finest ends in the country last year, perhaps the best defensive or interfering end anywhere, although he failed to get as many headlines as the wingmen figuring in the forward passing attacks.

There is considerable rivalry over the merits of these players around the Smoky City, where Carnegie Tech's outstanding trio happen to

hold down similar positions—John Karcis at fullback, John Drishar at guard and Ted Rosenzweig on the line.

GRIDIRON NEWS

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Purdue's rampant Boilermakers, galloping towards their first Big Ten football championship since way back when, may bump into a hornet's nest Saturday when they invade the lair of Wisconsin's bristling Badgers.

Licked completely out of the championship picture by Northwestern and Iowa, Wisconsin is seeking not only consolation but revenge and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite wants all of its Saturday.

Last year the Badgers lost a tie for the title because Purdue battled them to a 19 to 19 tie at Lafayette. Doped to win the game by a comfortable margin, Wisconsin was extended to the limit to gain even a deadlock. The game was played before a Purdue homecoming crowd. Saturday's contest will be the homecoming day attraction at Wisconsin and if Wisconsin can turn the trick the revenge will be complete.

Coach Bob Zuppke's Illini, who invaded Northwestern Saturday in another game that may result in an upset, went to work today sans the fear of ineligibility. The first ineligibility list under the new six weeks rule was issued yesterday and not a first string man was named. "Zup" is developing a fast running and passing attack.

Northwestern will pin its hopes on a pair of sophomore backs, Sid Burnstein and Oswald Baxter. Bill Calderwood, who has been on the injured list, may get into the skirmish at his old fullback post.

Driven indoors last night by snow, Minnesota studied Indiana plays and turned to scouts reports of Indiana's great showing against Ohio State Indiana, meanwhile, drilled long and hard for the Gophers, determined to give the Hoosiers "No Shave Club" a break by a victory. The club members have agreed not to shave until their team wins a conference game.

Ohio State and Chicago, which defend Big Ten prestige against eastern elevens Saturday, were plugging along in the face of dull prospects. Fred Barratt, giant Buckeye center, was ill, but is expected to start against Pittsburgh, while Chicago had several regulars on the injured list, probably lost for the invasion of Princeton.

STRUGGLE NARROWING
BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 30.—(UP)—With the football season half over all parts of the country is rapidly narrowing itself to a small field of contenders.

The October rankings of the nation's leading teams by the United Press follow:

EAST:
1—Dartmouth.
2—Pittsburgh.
3—Yale (beaten by Georgia).
4—Cornell.

MIDDLE WEST:
1—Notre Dame.
2—Minnesota.
3—Purdue.
4—Ohio State (tied by Indiana).
5—Illinois (tied by Iowa).

BIG SIX:
1—Nebraska and Missouri (tied each other).

SOUTH:
1—Tennessee.
2—Tulane.
3—Kentucky.
4—Louisiana State.
5—Clemson.

SOUTHEAST:
1—Texas.
2—Texas Christian.
3—Southern Methodist (tied twice).

FAR WEST:
1—Southern California.
2—California (tied by St. Mary's).

The three eastern leaders will face severe tests this week. Dartmouth and Yale clash at New Haven in a game which may go a long way toward deciding the eastern champion. Pittsburgh encounters a strong for the unbeaten Ohio State eleven at Cornell. Cornell is a strong favorite over Columbia.

Notre Dame, which has hopes of winning the national football championship, goes south to meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta without Rockne.

Tennessee, which hasn't lost a game in three years but has been tied, will face an easy opponent in Auburn this week. Auburn's coach was relieved of his job this week because he lacked "personality and leadership."

Missouri and Nebraska, outstanding teams in the Big Six, played a 7-7 the last week and appear formidable enough to complete their conference schedules without defeat. Missouri plays the Kansas Aggies Saturday and Nebraska meets Kansas.

Two of the southwest's leaders, Texas and Southern Methodist, meet in a crucial game at Dallas. Texas is one of the few elevens in the country with an uncrossed goal line.

On the Pacific Coast, Southern California can clinch the far western championship by defeating California Saturday. If the Trojans beat the Golden Bears and Notre Dame wins from Georgia Tech and Drake in its next two games, the Southern California-Notre Dame game at Chicago November 16 is quite likely to play an important role in determining the outstanding eleven for 1929.

CARNEGIE REPORT FAILS TO AROUSE GREAT INTEREST

Students Exhibit More Interest in Teams' Activities

BY BERT DEMBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(UP)—General attitude of "well, what about it?" seems to be the reaction of middle-western college undergraduates to the Carnegie Foundation report, exposing the over-emphasis of football in many institutions.

The students seem to have forgotten the report as soon as it came out last week because they were excited at the time by the prospect of Dear Old Wahoos gaining another football victory.

As Carroll Arimond, a junior at Marquette University in Milwaukee phrased it, "the report appears to have been nothing more than an expose of facts known to a majority of students even before they heard of the Carnegie Institute."

At the University of Illinois last week-end the report appeared to be a topic of conversation more among the old grads who were back to attend home-coming than among students. Even the alumni were more interested in the day's game than in what action the colleges will take, if any.

Since Illinois was one of the schools exonerated in the Carnegie announcement the students seemed not at all alarmed and showed little interest in the reports.

Can Care For Self.

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Merill Mindy, president of the Men's Union at Northwestern said he believed the present whole furor wouldn't amount to a hill of beans in the long run."

"What of it?" he said. "Football has enabled colleges to support all types of athletics and I believe that the spirit of competition it brings about is a fine thing. Anyone likes to see his school have a good team and as for commercializing football in the Big Ten it isn't being done. The huge stadia have come in for condemnation. The answer to that is that the public likes to see football."

Thought Not Fair.

Edward Byrne, sophomore at Marquette said he believed the Carnegie probe is not fair to the majority of schools which it has condemned."

"The probe," he continued, "does

not take into consideration the fact that football men are spending much of their time on the practice field, time that they could otherwise devote to working their way through college. The probe is correct in condemning those schools which have a highly concentrated system of getting men to attend their school for the sole purpose of attaining athletic glory, but if soft jobs are to be found, why shouldn't the school give them to the athlete who is devoting much of his time to a university sport."

Mack and McCarthy Guests at Banquet

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Veteran athletes of Germantown played host last night to two of its citizens—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Connie Mack, manager and part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, winners of the recent world series between the Cubs and the Mackmen.

The students seem to have forgotten the report as soon as it came out last week because they were excited at the time by the prospect of Dear Old Wahoos gaining another football victory.

As Carroll Arimond, a junior at Marquette University in Milwaukee phrased it, "the report appears to have been nothing more than an expose of facts known to a majority of students even before they heard of the Carnegie Institute."

At the University of Illinois last week-end the report appeared to be a topic of conversation more among the old grads who were back to attend home-coming than among students. Even the alumni were more interested in the day's game than in what action the colleges will take, if any.

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The Avenging Parrot

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Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BONNIE DUNDEE, young student of criminology, secures through the services of his POLICE COMMISIIONER O'BRIEN, a job as "bait" detective under LIEUTENANT JOHN STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton, and immediately takes up residence at MRS. RHODES' boarding house in order to be near a MRS. EMMA HOGARTH who has written the police for protection, saying her life was in danger, and casting suspicion on EMIL SEVIER, former boarder.

Dundee's room is on the third floor, near that of JEWELLING, stereographer; DAISY SHEPHERD, salve-man, and TILDA, housemaid. At dinner Dundee meets MR. and MRS. SHARP, CORA BARKER, pianist, and WALTER STYLES, proprietor of a haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his pretty fiancee; BERT MAGNUS, ex-courteous scenario writer, and HERBERT DOWD, a newcomer out of work.

Dundee reflects that this is a harmless, friendly crowd when the doorbell rings for DUSTY, Mrs. Hogarth's worthless husband, arrives from the sea, came from CAPT. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee then hears of Mrs. Hogarth's miscellaneous, how she is now the victim of a fit of illness, and of her constant changing of her will to name a new favorite. Now he latest heirless success to his mind. Dundee that night, David and Magnus say they have never met Mrs. Hogarth, and when Magnus expresses a desire to see her again, Dusty, Cora, who is in love with Magnus, begs him to wait no another time. She is strangely excited.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV
IT was nearly half-past 8 that fateful Saturday evening when Dundee, escorted by Norma Paige arrived at the closed door of Mrs. Emma Hogarth's room on the second floor of the Rhodes House. Just as Norma lifted a hand to knock, a throaty voice with a peculiar trill, it could be heard distinctly:

"Emma, you're an old fool!"

The words were followed by a loud, half-raising laugh.

"That's Cap's again—the parrot, you know," Norma whispered, smiling. She knocked, and two voices answer; her, almost simultaneously: "Who is it?" It was hard for Dundee to distinguish between the two speakers, woman and bird.

"It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth," the girl called.

There was the sound of vast grunt or groan, as if a tremendous body was lifting itself slowly. Then came the thudding taps of canes upon the thin summer rug.

"She always keeps her door locked, and asks who it is before she will admit anyone," Norma whispered. "Poor dear! It must be terrible to be old and nearly helpless and to be suspicious of everyone, because you have a little money hidden away."

A key turned in the lock, and Norma Paige and Bonnie Dundee entered the room.

It was about 10 minutes to 11 when Dundee emerged from that room, alone. He hesitated outside the closed door for a moment, in indecision, and was aware that the key was being turned after him. A peculiar old woman, but not "queer"; he was sure of that. But he had a message to deliver. Mrs. Hogarth had told him the location of all his fellowboarders' rooms. Hers was the center front room.

Down the west side of the hall, in the order named, lived Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, and Norma Paige, the women's bath being at the end of the hall next to Norma's room. On the east side of the hall, with windows opening upon the side upstairs porch, lived Bert Magnus and Walter Styles, the men's bath being next to Styles' room. Hers was the center front room.

"Or tomorrow, I believe," Dundee answered. "Suit yourself, of course, or don't go at all, if you'd rather not; but I remembered you said you would like to meet her." He also remembered, suddenly, that Cora Barker had been in a fever of anxiety to prevent the meeting. Why? "Pardon me for interrupting, Magnus. Good luck, and good night."

Before he reached the stairhead, Dundee heard the typewriter going



"And they sent me to protect her! ME!" he groaned.

Bonnie Dundee stepped quietly to Bert Magnus's door and knocked. "Who is it?" The answer was decidedly irritable.

"Dundee. Magnus, I have a message for you."

Dundee glanced about the small room as Magnus retreated to permit him to enter. A large, old-fashioned roll-top desk, with an ancient typewriter, beside which lay sheets of yellow paper, testified to the fact that Magnus was indeed busy.

"I see you're busy. Hope the story is going all right," Dundee said cheerfully. "I shouldn't have interrupted; but Mrs. Hogarth asked me to tell you that she'd like to meet you. She seems to be very much interested in your work."

"Wants to tell me the story of her life and get me to put it into a movie, I suppose," Magnus retorted, grinning wryly.

"I—don't think so," Dundee said. "I gathered, from her rather cryptic remarks, that she has a very personal communication to make to you."

Magnus looked annoyed. "God knows I've tried to keep from getting mixed up in boarding house scandals.... Does she want to see me tonight?"

"Or tomorrow, I believe," Dundee answered. "Suit yourself, of course, or don't go at all, if you'd rather not; but I remembered you said you would like to meet her." He also remembered, suddenly, that Cora Barker had been in a fever of anxiety to prevent the meeting. Why? "Pardon me for interrupting, Magnus. Good luck, and good night."

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(Continued on Page 9).

Sweetheart's Note Identifies Fugitive

Washington, (AP)—An investigation by the Secretary of Commerce to determine the possible advantages or disadvantages of the metric system of weights and measures for general use in the United States is proposed in a resolution by Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois.

He said the metric system is accepted generally for international trade and its use is required by law by a large majority of the nations of the world. In his resolution he cited that the legislatures of California, Illinois, Tennessee, North Dakota and Utah have asked Congress to enact legislation providing for the adoption of the metric system.

Another resolution introduced by Representative Britten would authorize the Department of Commerce to establish commodity quantity units for general use in merchandising after 1935. The units proposed in his resolution would standardize the yard to the meter. The quart to the liter and the pound to 500 grams decimalized.

SHIPPING TAGS.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ITCHING SKIN BANISHED BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO

If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

6) Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

swivel chair, drinking from a straw plunged into a bottle of soda water. "Hotter'n Hades, ain't it?" he growled, by way of greeting. "Want a bottle of pop? I'll send a flat foot out for one—"

"No, thanks. . . . Well, I've seen Mrs. Hogarth, but I had mighty little chance to get her story."

"Because she didn't have anything to tell, more'n likely," Strawn growled.

"I think she has," Dundee insisted cheerfully, fanning his face with his hat. "The trouble was, no sooner had I been left alone with her and before I could state my official connection—grin, darn you!

—than people began to drift in to pay the old lady a call. First came Daisy Shepherd—Jolly, fat girl, who looks a slyly beside Mrs. Hogarth. Then before Ixby had left, Mrs. Rhodes, our landlady, called to assure Mrs. Hogarth that her worthless husband, who goes by the appropriate name of "Dusty" Rhodes, would surely get her reinforced screen in on Monday. And before she left, I came Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, who insisted on showing me snapshots of their adored son, Larry, who is working off a condition or two in State University this summer, so he can play on the football team this fall."

"Talk to the old dame alone at all?" Strawn asked.

"Only about five minutes."

AND then he told Strawn in detail about the old lady's numerous wills. He also gave a rapid sketch of the various boarders, including the evicted one, Emil Sevier.

"She hinted dire things about a plot to rob and even murder her," Dundee concluded. "She seems to think Cora Barker, Emil Sevier and Dusty Rhodes are all mixed up to it. Says she woke up one night and saw Sevier in her room, but that he vanished mysteriously, by neither door nor window. She told me to come back to her room about midnight, or a little after, when the house was quiet—late hours on Saturday night, you know—and we could talk undisturbed. Wants me to take away some samples of food she's saved. Says she's sure they're poisoned—by Dusty, who brings her trays."

"Nut!" Strawn dismissed her warily. "Let's amble down the street and surround a flock of ice cream sodas. I'll go nuts myself if this heat wave don't break."

Over the sodas Strawn became almost flatteringly reminiscent of his 25 years on the force, and it was nearly 20 minutes after 12 when Dundee entered the still unlocked front door of the Rhodes House and tiptoed up the stairs.

A pencil of light under the old woman's door indicated she was still awake. He knocked softly. There was no answer. He knocked again, and listened intently. The second floor was very quiet. The only sound at the moment was the slow, steady tapping of Bert Magnus's typewriter.

Dundee knocked again, more loudly. When there was still no answer, a sweat not caused by the heat broke out on his face. Tentatively he tried the knob, sure, however, that the door was locked. To his surprise it yielded. He entered the room.

Two or three minutes later a white-faced young man staggered out of that room, lurched down the stairs like a drunken man.

"And they sent me to protect her! ME!" he groaned.

(Continued on Page 9).

the Municipal bridge over the Mississippi river, and signed Paul J. Hartsough, Grand Island, Nebr., was branded by East St. Louis police as a hoax, as they began a search for Hartsough.

Policemen received a message from county authorities at Grand Island saying that Hartsough was wanted there in connection with an alleged shortage of funds in the Hartsough Motor Company. Police expressed belief Hartsough left the note merely to indicate suicide, and that he probably is in this vicinity.

The note, addressed to his wife,

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Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. Walter J. Frisbie, of 2198 Ashland Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "Six years I suffered from stomach trouble and my appetite dwindled to nothing. Tanlac certainly did wonders! Now my digestion is so good I can eat everything."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

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I GAINED 7 POUNDS THRU FAMED KONJOLA

Man Has Fine Experience with New Medicine—Ailments Quickly Ended.

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(Continued on Page 9).

FOREIGN:

Paris—Edouard Daladier announces he will abandon efforts to form cabinet.

Rome—Outline of proposed new party constitution made public; Mussolini first leader by law.

Vienna—Technical high school closed on account of student clashes.

Moscow—Government announces 60 per cent of year's grain collection program has been accomplished.

SPORTS:

Los Angeles—Walker retains mid-weight crown.

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute ousts George Bohler as football coach.

ILLINOIS:

Aurora—August Reding, businessman, withdraws court petition seeking injunction to halt horse racing at Exposition Park. Reding had set forth that horse racing was unconstitutional and took money from business.

Virginia alone elects a Governor and so furnishes the only contest in which is carried along the strife and bitterness of the presidential campaign a year ago in which it returned a Republican majority for the first time since the days of carpet-bagger rule.

Chicago—Frankie Lake, west side beer-baron, follows example of partner, Terry Dragan, and surrenders to federal authorities to defraud government on income tax report.

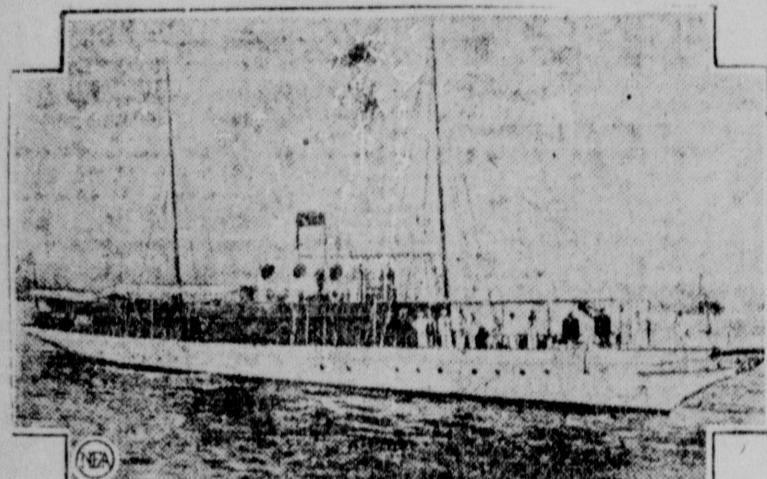
Urbana—Two men and two women dismissed from University of Illinois for intoxication; a third man given dismissal for taking property from men's gymnasium.

Springfield—C. J. Doyle, Associate Counsel to the National Board of Fire Underwriters says that millions of dollars of reserve funds in Illinois companies may be used to buy commercial stocks of industrial concerns in view of the low price of the securities resultant from the market decline.

Joint—Dr. E. B. Colley, Danville, re-elected president of the Illinois Tuberculosis

Society Leader May Be Fined \$140,000

Seizure of a large quantity of jewelry and clothing which she didn't declare upon returning from Europe may make Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs, social leader and wife of a wealthy New York publisher, liable to a fine of \$140,000. Mrs. Storrs is pictured above, center, with her daughters, Ann, left, and Carolyn, right, as they arrived in New York from abroad. They sought to prove that much of the confiscated property was purchased in the United States and was not dutiable.

No Bootleggers Need Apply

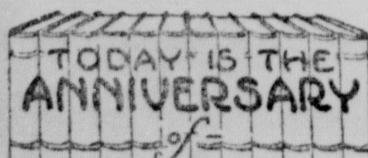
Rum runners have been warned to stay away when the U.S.S. Sylph, pictured above, private yacht of secretaries of the navy for many years, is put on the auction block Nov. 18. The government has taken special precautions to see that the trim, swift craft doesn't fall in the hands of liquor interests. Several months ago the presidential yacht Mayflower was put up for commission at the order of President Hoover.

"Four Pairs" Make a "Full House"

Perhaps the Athens, O., photographer who snapped this picture may be excused for thinking he saw double—because they are all twins and all in the same family. Mrs. Ray Morrison, right, is the mother of Hubert and Herbert Morrison, 12, standing, and Louis and Lois Morrison, 15 months, on her lap, and she's a sister of Mrs. Losa Weinbrenner, left, whose children, Otis Logan and George Allen Weinbrenner, center, are twins, six years old. And they say their brother is the father of twins!

He's Almost as Big as His Plane

Walter Hamilton weighs 285 pounds, but the plane he flies around Los Angeles isn't anything what you might expect—it's as tiny a plane as one is likely to find. Above, Hamilton and his plane are shown here.

**WORLD'S FAIR CLOSED**

The World's Columbian Exposition, an international fair held in Chicago to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the landing of Columbus, closed on October 30, 1929.

The total attendance was 27,539,041 and there were 250,000 exhibits of arts, industries, manufactures and the products of the soil mines and sea. Receipts amounted to \$33,290,065 and disbursements were \$31,117,353.

The exposition was authorized by Congress in 1890 and a total fund of about \$20,000,000 was available for use before the fair opened. The site covered an area of 600 acres in Jackson Park in the southeastern part of Chicago.

The principal buildings were constructed of a composition called staff, consisting of a mixture of plaster of Paris with a little cement, glycerin and dextrin in water, which at a short distance gave the appearance of marble. The exposition subsequently became known as the White City.

During the exposition, a series of international congresses, grouped under 20 departments and 224 general divisions, were held.

THAT'S TOO BAD

"You have a fine new coat, but you need a pair of trousers to go with them."

"Yes, but do you think any man takes off his trousers in a restaurant?"—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Ask Hal Bardwell about the Lincoln Lloyds insurance for autos something to your advantage.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**MOM'N POP****It Ought to Be Good!**

BY MARTIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

What's a Pie, More or Less?**OSSIE DECIDES TO TELL**

BY COWAN

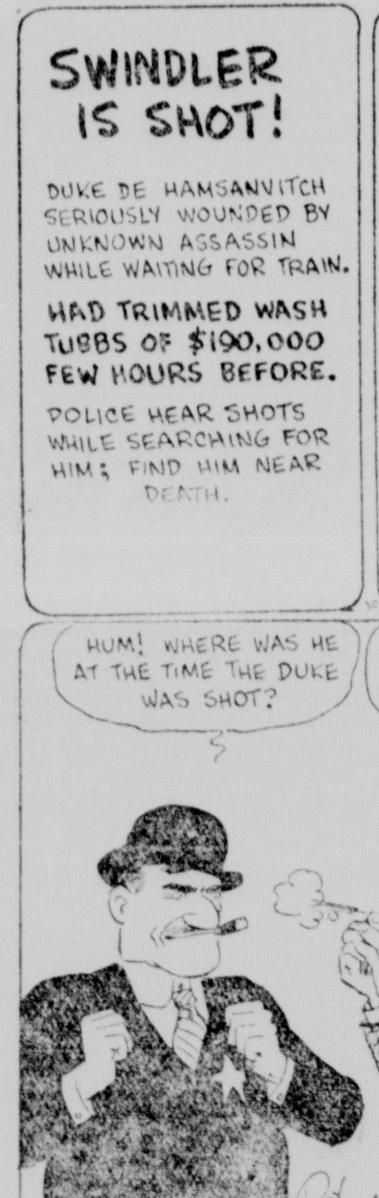
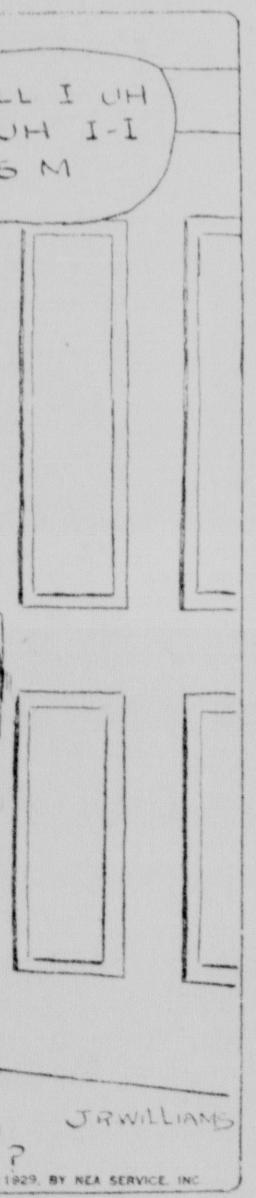
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**MEBBE THEY'LL JUST FIT**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM**BY WILLIAMS**

BY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Walter Hamilton weighs 285 pounds, but the plane he flies around Los Angeles isn't anything what you might expect—it's as tiny a plane as one is likely to find. Above, Hamilton and his plane are shown here.

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Ask Hal Bardwell about the Lincoln Lloyds insurance for autos something to your advantage.

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| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

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(Additional lines 10c line)

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Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, 10¢. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Plenty of Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters.

Used our used car stock reducing sale now on. Every price has been changed. Every car has been put in shape. Prices that make them real values.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN

Studebaker and Erskine

Sales and Service

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Dixon, Ill. 2374f

FOR SALE—BUICK

USED CAR SPECIALS.

BUICK 1929 2-Pas. Coupe. Series

115. Like new.

BUICK 1927 Standard 6 Coach.

Priced low for quick sale.

BUICK 1929 5-Pas. Sedan. Series

116. New car guaranteed.

SPECIALS.

FORD 1929 Touring \$39.

FORD 1924 Coupe \$40.

FORD 1924 Tudor \$125.

Our best used car are not

worth their asking.

E. G. ENO

BUICK-MARQUETTE.

Dixon, Ill. 2494f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

2543f

FOR SALE—Delavil cream separator. Phone R486.

2343f

FOR SALE—2 acres in Swisselfield.

Bargain for quick sale. Call E. E. Suter.

2343f

FOR SALE—Another car of extra choice. T. B. tested Guernsey and Jersey cows. Large in size and high in butter fat, 5 to 6%. Cows can be seen at Hill Den Farm, 1 miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Will deliver any where. Covert Bros. Tel X373 or X1160.

2546f

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, also good heating stove, 1003 E. Chamberlain St. Phone K1184.

2543f

FOR SALE—Antique walnut dresser and commode with marble top, excellent condition, \$35. 210 N. Galena Ave. Phone B1080.

2543f

FOR SALE—Blotters. B. F. Shaw

Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 2553f

FOR SALE—Carrots. Wholesale or

retail. A. Gilroy, Phone 31200.

2553f

FOR SALE—Poland China Gilt with

privilege to mail to these sites,

a son of Indiana Champion, or a son

of the \$5,000 Night Hawk, also a son

of the 1929 Illinois Grand Champion.

Club boys grasp it. Also good large

boars and Holstein bulls. Phone 7220.

Dixon. Edward Shippert. 2551f

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel 4-burner gas stove with double oven; white enamel trim. Phone Y375.

2553f

FOR SALE—A good home at a low

price. 4 rooms down, 3 rooms and

bath up. Furnace heat, hot and cold

water, heated garage, garden and

flower space, house newly painted.

Located close to school and churches.

Priced reasonable and good terms can

be arranged. Own your own home.

Phone 21 or R398.

2553f

FOR SALE—Cheap. Beautiful new

300 candle power kerosene table lamp. Call phones R282 or R131.

2553f

FOR SALE—50 ft. hose, dining table,

china closet, dresser, Birdseye maple bed, iron bed, springs and mattress, kitchen table, library table, office chair. Phone Y913.

2553f

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 10c per

lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5.

2553f

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China

Registered male hog, 1 year old.

Reid March. Phone N5.

2563f

FOR SALE—Apples, 50c to \$1.00.

Wiley Shippert. Phone 8500.

2563f

FOR SALE—Complete line of farm

machinery. Cheap for one starting

farm. Also good work team, cook

stove and chickens. Henry Hall.

Franklin Grove, Ill. 2553f

FOR SALE—New low prices on good used cars.

1928 Velse Sedan \$200 down.

1928 Nash Sedan Special 6. \$200 down.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan \$90 down.

1925 Nash Roadster closed top, \$120 down.

Hupmobile Century Six, 1928. Like new.

1925 Ford Tudor, special price \$125.

Oakland Coupe, special price, \$75.

Easy terms on monthly payment plan.

NEWMAN BROS.

Hupmobile Sale and Service.

Riverview Garage. Phone 1000.

2563f

FOR SALE—Public sale of household furniture Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock. Lee Fuqua, 1006 Long Ave.

2563f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Laundry woman. Apply at Nachusa Tavern. 2563f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, must be good cook. No washing or ironing. References. Address "G. G." in care of this office. 2523f

WANTED—Experienced man to do tiling at once. Harold McCleary, Phone 23110. 2563f

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Experienced salespeople to represent us in this territory. Make good money. Write for details. Badger Garment Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis. 2563f

WANTED—Active, ambitious man or woman to sell and deliver famous Watkins Products to steady users in Dixon. Permanent paying connection for right party. Average weekly earnings \$35 to \$50. Experience unnecessary. Write R. K. Martin, Box 8, Winona, Minn. 2563f

GLY-CAS BRINGS TOTAL RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM

This Lady, Who Had Suffered for Years Before, Declares it Without An Equal.

"I naturally was hoping for relief, when I started taking Gly-Cas, but it was a real surprise to me how quickly this medicine began to restore my health and what it has done for me now is simply wonderful," Mrs. James Lawyer, respected and well known Galesburg, Ill., lady of 399 Henderson St., that city, just recently said.

"I had suffered for years before," she continued. "Rheumatism, so painful at times that I could hardly walk it at all, had settled in my knees and the fact is that my whole body seemed affected with this terrible misery. When I would go up stairs my knee joints actually cracked and popped and the pain was awful. Then, I was suffering continually from pains in the back of my neck which made my head feel like it was going to burst. In publicly endorsing Gly-Cas I am trying to pay a great debt which I feel I owe this medicine for what it has done in my case. My relief has just been surprising. The terrible rheumatisms have left me and I have no more misery from my head, sleep and rest at night and simply feel fine, with my health restored to me. Never have I used any medicine to equal this Gly-Cas."

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy. Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochester, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR RENT—Nice modern apartment, 5 rooms, in excellent condition. Post session Nov. 1st. Call at 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. W. D. Baum. 2494f

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat, gas and water furnished. Phone K444. 1009 W. Third St. 2543f

FOR RENT—House, Modern, 1006 Long Ave., Frank Muhlbach, Phone M745. 2543f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Gentleman preferred. 231 Lincoln Way, Tel. M429. 2543f

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms. Bath, hot and cold water. Call 721 E. Fellows. Phone Y1207. modern sleeping room. Phone Dixon 277. reverse charges. 2543f

FOR RENT—2, 3 and 5 rooms furnished and unfurnished apartments. 7-room house, \$35 per month. North side. Hess Agency, Phone 870. 2553f

FOR RENT—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and bath. Cheap. Also small 2-room house and closed-in porch furnished or unfurnished, \$12 per month, also one large room and kitchenette furnished or unfurnished.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Pays \$3.00 for Horses and Cows. Phone Rocheille 488 or Malta 1. Reverse Charges. 2523f

DIXON RENDERING WORKS

pays \$3.00 for dead horses and cows. Phone Dixon 277, reverse charges. Will go distance of 25 miles. 2523f

NO FEES

NO FINES

NO DEDUCTIONS

Call, Write or Phone

WE CAN SAVE YOU NEARLY 1-3

On

LOANS \$100, \$200, \$300

Or other amounts.

OUR RATE 2 1/2% A Month

For loans on which you have 20 months to repay the cost is as follows:

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Pays \$3.00 for Horses and Cows.

Phone Rocheille 488 or Malta 1.

Reverse Charges. 2523f

SANFORD FINGAL

Upholstering and Repairing. Old furniture made to look like new. Box springs and mattresses. 123 W. First St. Phone 371. 2523f

SIXPENCE

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

OF OLD FURNITURE

ORIENT CAME TO DIXON YESTERDAY FOR TWO DAY STAY

Unusual Meeting Opened At Methodist Church In This City

The Orient came to Dixon yesterday when four noted Christian leaders of Asia and two American missionaries serving on the Asiatic continent appeared together upon the platform of the First Methodist Episcopal Church to conduct "The World Mission of Christianity" before a large audience representing all the church of this district of the Illinois Conference. The meeting was sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church and by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago.

Those on the program of the day were: Hugh Cynn, a Korean Christian, general secretary of the Korean Young Men's Christian Association, a man who has served in prison because of his faith and is the author of a book in defense of his country's desire for independence; the Rev. Gulzar Lal Lorenzo, an Indian, one of the best known Christians of his native land where he serves as superintendent of the Muzaffarpore district; Dr. James L. Ding, a Chinese, president of the famous Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow; Mrs. James L. Ding, wife of President Ding, descended from a famous family of Chinese scholars, and herself a former professor in Hwa Nan college, Foochow; The Rev. Samuel W. Stagg, missionary in the Philippines Islands, and pastor of the Student Church, Manila, the largest young peoples church Asia; and Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, world traveller and lecturer, former missionary in Japan, and former consul of the United States Government in Nagasaki, Japan.

Facing World Issues.

"What happens in the world during the next dozen or twenty years is likely to determine the trend of civilization for the next five hundred years," said Dr. Fulkerson in speaking on "Facing World Issues." "Old governments are toppling and new situations are arising which have a decided bearing in shaping the social, economic, political and religious conditions of the future. New democratic governments are being built on the ruins of the old centralized governments. The masses of people are clamoring for democracy, and yet they are utterly unfit to bear the responsibilities that go with representative government. The startling percentages of illiteracy to be found in Russia, India, China and Mexico, to say nothing of other countries, constitutes an issue which is taxing the best thought of those countries, and they face the whole problem of making civilization safe."

The economic situation is also pressing for solution. The cost of existence was never so fearful as it is at the present time. The actual cost of bare existence is from two to three times higher than before the World War. The church must face this problem squarely. Men who are looking into the faces of hungry wives and children will not listen to religion, no matter how it is presented as a theory. You cannot simply preach brotherly love and Christianity to men who are hungry.

COMMUNISM An Issue.

"Modern communism had its rise in the midst of conditions such as exist in many parts of the world. This constitutes one of the greatest issues the better forces of the world must face. In my opinion the growing spirit of lawlessness is the greatest single problem that civilization now faces. Race consciousness, to say

WHEN HOPE WAS LOWEST ANEOLA ROOT SCORED

Man Relieved of Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism—All Else Had Failed



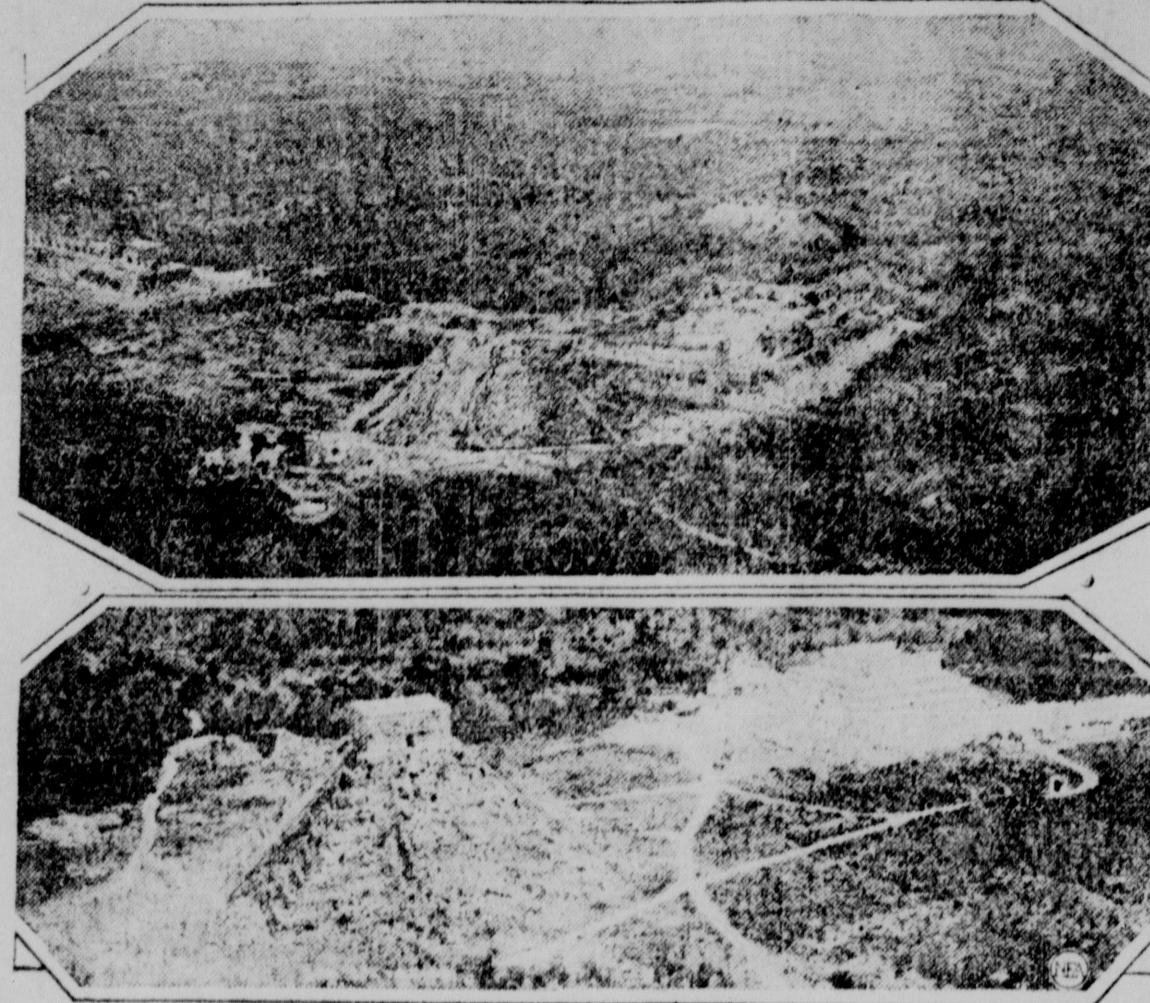
MR. CARL BRONN
"For several years I was unable to eat a meal without suffering afterward, for my stomach was in a dreadfully disordered condition," said Mr. Carl Bronn, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Rt. 9. "I bloated with gas, was subject to belching spells, had heart pains and palpitation. Then the rheumatism settled in my hands and legs."

"Aneola Root went right to work; I could almost feel it. In a short time Aneola Root cleansed and stimulated my stomach, restoring my digestion and increasing my appetite. The rheumatism grew less severe and then, like magic, it disappeared entirely. Today I eat, sleep, walk and feel like a different person."

Aneola Root may be obtained at

CAMPBELL'S WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE and by all the best Druggists in all the towns throughout this entire section.

Where Lindy Searched for Lost Maya Cities



It's over remote jungle areas like these on the Yucatan peninsula that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conducted his aerial exploration in quest of lost cities of the ancient Maya Indians, whose remarkable civilization flourished 2000 years ago. Pictured at the top are an old temple and columned walls at Uxmal, previously discovered by land explorers. Below, at the left, is the "Temple of the Serpent" excavated by the Mexican government and at the right the "Temple of the Warriors," a Carnegie Institution excavation.

nothing of social prejudice, dominates a large group of people the world over. We may talk Christianity as we please, but if it fails to Christianize national and group relationships, the world may well question the practical value of what we have been preaching. It is this phase of our Christianity that is being most questioned by the educated Oriental and by student groups in the so-called Christian countries of the world. We are expected to practice what we preach.

"If Christianity is to live, it must be something more than a thing to preach about; it must be a practical thing that will change the hearts and minds and actions of the people who profess it. We are taxing ourselves to teach our young people to think, and they certainly are thinking in the field of religion. No generation of young people ever drew more definite conclusions in the matter of religion than the present generation. They believe and I believe that nominal Christianity cannot live in this scientific, thinking age.

"I believe that we are living in a pivotal period in the evolution of God's revelation to humanity. A re-interpretation of Christ and of the Christian message to the world of men is long overdue. The center of it will surely be Christ in the individual life."

400,000 Korean Christians.

There are about 400,000 Korean Christians, or about one Christian in fifty Koreans, the gathering was told by Dr. Hugh Cynn.

"These Christians in Korea," said Dr. Cynn, "out of their paltry earnings, support many of their own churches, build and maintain schools and kindergartens, send and maintain foreign missions, both evangelistic and medical, in Shantung, China.

"Today the religion of Christ no longer has the monopoly of the field in Korea. A new cult of science is clamoring for enfranchisement. New

India's Thought Changes.

An India dominated by "new desire, new ambition, new ideals, new visions, and a new national hope"

was pictured by the Rev. Mr.

Important Notice

to all interested in Chiropractic:

On Oct. 31 I shall move to 322 S. Hennepin where I shall be located after that date.

A. G. BJORNEBY.

Licensed Chiropractor.

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